



We give elsewhere a full telegraph

It is sad, but amazing, to see how Springfield Republicans, and divers other "middle-class" journals, eminently quoted by southern papers, to strengthen their opposition to Congressional reconstruction, and to the Radicalism, Puritanism and Testimonial, which they associate together as leading from Massachusetts. Many think and republican papers at the North think and write so strongly against Brownlow. He is to them the very such an one is needed to fight rough and loose, — one who, when rebels plot and conspire, can say a *la* Cornwall. "By virtue of the power vested in me (Gov.), I, Wm. G. Brownlow, do proclaim — a whole county disfranchised," etc. Reckless, benevolent, temperate, a pure Tennessee Correspondent, of Congressionalist.

AMERICAN NOTES.—Ticknor & Fields, Boston, have republished "American Notes," by Dickens — price 50 cents. This book was written on the author's first visit to this country, and its republication at this time, when Dickens is among us again, will serve to dispel much of the unjust prejudice with which he is regarded.

SNOW-BOUND and LUTHE, are two beautiful holiday books just issued by Ticknor & Fields. They are both illustrated, and got up especially for holiday gifts.

of the exaggeration of to argue the dangers of the coexistence of the elective franchise, and says: "The negroes are degraded slaves of yesterday. I cannot imagine intelligent freedom to-day. He is unwilling to join in any plan to better the conditions of the negroes, in all respects but that of transferring to them our political inheritance. The President alludes to the uncounted millions that the Congressional plan has cost, and says it will increase the burdens of taxation, and may bankrupt us. He says: "We must not delude ourselves. It will require a strong standing army, and probably more than two hundred millions of dollars per year, to maintain the supremacy of negro governments when they are established. The money thus

not only certain of defeating, but they say that they will have a majority of their own side of the House, with all the Democratic votes to spare. The House when full, contains one hundred and four Republicans and fifty-one Democrats, and anti-impeachers claim eighty-eight Republicans who are ready at the present time to vote in favor of laying the whole subject on the table.

The Democrats are endeavoring to disprove much of the evidence taken by the impeachment committee, and among other things they profess to be able to prove that Mrs. Cobb was introduced to President Johnson by two western Republican Senators. No one of any party believes the evidence of Lafayette C. Baker and the other detectives, which was evidently

before the committee on railroads, that the Vermont Central railroad, (and similar) every profit might have been made as to carry freight from Boston to Burlington for every railroad in the State) had, at times, carried freight from Boston to Burlington for less than one-half the price charged for the same freight from Boston to Montpelier. The same road carried freight from Boston to Chicago, charging less than the Vermont Central, and much more, as is charged for similar freight to the people of Northfield, Randolph, Waterbury, and other stations not near competing points, on the line of the Vermont Central railroad. * * * It is not worth while to charge any improper motive upon those who voted against the bill. Some attorneys of the road voted against it, as they were expected to - but

The sale of the Boston and Albany Railroad at Springfield, Mass., was blown open by burglars on Saturday night, and not a single ticket was left.

The commissioners of the Lamson valley railroad had a meeting at Montpellier on Wednesday last week, and have decided on immediate action. I. Fairbanks, R. N. Davis, G. W. Hendon, W. Beigham, James D. Bell, R. C. Barton, H. E. Haddell and Ollie Abell were present—only three absent. The book were opened for subscription for stock at the 25th Nov. at Beigham and Watson's man's office, in Hydepark.—*Waltham Daily.*

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